E. E. SRODIE, Editor and Publisher

Application made for second class priceand isn't it a disgrace to the civilizalarge at the Postuffice at Oregon City, tion of the world that such is the case. under the Art of Congress of

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in connection with the proposed new cess gained in connection with the proposed new cess gained (Cash should accompany order where insane asylum in Eastern Oregon, for were drones, tryly is inknown in business office of Legal advertising at legal advertising on the other hand there has certainly

Circus advertising and special transcent been more or less extravagence, not I had not means for support for my been tising at the to be an inch, according to say willful waste, in more than one self alone and was liable to be landed to special conditions for sening the department of the State covernment, high and dry any day so far as my

ements 25c inch first insertion, add mal insertions same matter 25c inch. News items and will written articles start a scrap pleases us for we are merit, with saterest to local readers. jed by stamps to perpay postage.

A red beaded girl in Washington had her fine tresses set on fire with a celluloid comb with which she was combing her hair. Moral: Don't comb your red hair with a celluloid comb; the combination is dangerous.

Durkee, Oregon, is to be congratulated. A band of covotes afflicted with rabbles, charged the dogs of that village and bit several of them. The people, becoming alarmed, got out their guns and made a campaign on both does and obvioces. As a result the town is free from stray dogs and the canine population has been reduced to a minimum. Durkee is to be congratulated.

A Chicago citizen, disgusted with -Colwell and Malcolm-and let the the crookedness that has been brought. Senate reject them if it dare. It is to light in an investigation in the said that Taft will in no wise effect a United States Senate of Lodge and his compromise with Bourne and Chammethods has telegraphed to Speaker down. Cannon, "Abolish the Senate." Well, if it had not been for the crimp that the Insurgents in Congress put into Pouring Prosperity Cannon's pull there is no saying but that he would do it. Uncle Joe has always been willing to "do and dare" every time he was to be benefitted. and to abolish the Senate would be to increase his own power.

Representative Collins has introduced a bill at Salem to require all labor disputes to be referred to a State Board of Arbitration. This will he a step in the right direction. It is a costly proposition for labor and capital to fight, and it is almost as costly -for people who must sit by and watch the contention. A State Board should be able to put a stop to many of the disputes that are now permitted to come to a head, and through such a bureau the general tone in the labor world should be greatly improved. ----

The Ways and Means Committee is to have the power and the honor of naming the standing committees of Congress, under the new regime as instituted by Speaker Champ Clark and his followers. That sounds differently than the Speaker himself doing this. and wielding the power that such a fill a bottle with the bottom broken plan gives him. Speaker Clark says out? It's a great waste, and it looks that the independent voter and the in- mighty silly dependent newspaper are what gave the Democrats in Congress the control gress to see to it that these independ- pect his town to fill up with people ents are given what is in fact their and bubble over with prosperity when rights. Any party or any organization he is continually pouring his dollars of politicians that will render to the into the wide world outside THROUGH people that which is theirs by right is THE MAIL ORDER HOLE in the botalmost certain to continue to receive tom of his home town. the support of those who furnish the

THINGS SHOULD GROW.

power as free citizens and voters.

TING UP THE RIGHT MEN.

receiving apparatus what you will.

Our Brains Are Like Records

By THOMAS A. EDISON

HIS WORLD IS ORGANIZED ON IMPRACTICAL LINES. NO

ONE IS HAPPY. MOST OF US ARE MISERABLE. SOME

A CHANCE TO EARN ENOUGH TO HAVE TWO MEALS A

Fifty years ago you couldn't have started a society for the preven-

tion of cruelty to children or animals. PEOPLE WOULD HAVE

LAUGHED AT YOU. A few years before that they would have

secred at teaching most of the things that are taught today in the pub-

lie schools. Newspapers were few and timid and dear. Every night

now in the cars and on the ferryboats you can see hundreds of labor-

ing men reading newspapers and learning, waking up to their own

The world will be happy yet, but it won't be anarchy that will ac-

complish it, but EDUCATION. Let 'em build lots of schoolhouses

and teach the people how to use the ballot and INSIST UPON PUT-

BRAINS ARE LIKE RECORDS THAT TAKE IMPRESSIONS FROM OUR

I GET IMPRESSIONS FROM THE UNIVERSE AT LARGE

AND WORK THEM OUT, bet I am only a plate on a record or a

People say I have created things. I have never created snything.

ENVIRONMENT, WE GET NOTHING FROM WITHIN.

They Would Not Speculate

It's a sad state of affairs when the

big men of this nation find it neces-

cars to consider the question of forti-

tring the Panama Canal. Are there.

other people so ruthless that they

would destroy a world-wide work of

such great magnitude. Yes, there are

Think of it, people who preduct to be,

Hobos Locked Up By Police.

leave them loose lest they be tempted

TAFT TO STAND PAT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- (Spl.)-

Predictions are that President Taft

will stand by his Portland appointees

berlain, and that he will not back,

Through a Puncture.

But it's no more foolish and no more

to turn a trick for profit.

By GROVER S. GRIFFIN

Converget by American Press Asso.

civilized are of such building proclim. "You remember," said the Wall ties that on the slightest provocation store man, 'the time the different in may they will jump for each other's throats. revests were fighting for Northern Paand no throat being within reach they "cinch, Well, at that time I was dip will at whose set out to find a piece of ping toto stocks with mighty little bushed; that they can destroy—and money and mensity on 5 per cent matthey care not how much the improve- gin I would lose, \$50 one day and ment cost, with what great effort it make several bundred the next, repeat has been produced, or even if in de tag the process valve versa

stroying it they in a measure injure . "Now I never could do dredgery and themselves. It's not a great civiliza- my 'position of speculator on not tion that permits these things to be enough to buy a good borse was disdone its not a great rivilization that tressing flut this was not the worst falls to put more of christianity into of it. I was been over boad in love. one's soul than that he shall all the and my girl's father was aware of my time go about with a chip on his shoul- financial condition. He gave me to understand that I must look eisewhere for a wife. He would never consent to give his daughter to one so reckless, "When thieves fall out"-that's the and even if I goined a fortune in Wall old addre. We don't wish to insine street it wouldn't make any difference are there was any attempt at srealing to him, for he didn't approve of sucin connection with the proposed new cess gained in that way. Speculators

"As for his daughter, she said she we don't think that there was. But agreed with him, gave me a lecture on the folly of thinking of marriage when I had not means for support for my department of the State government, high and dry any day so far as my "Fire Sale" and Bankrupt Sale" adver- and to see such men as Jay Bower- little capital was concerned. She adverman come to the front and try and vised me to go to work and threw out a faint hint that if I would carn an honest income she might marry the led to think that a good fight will

lead to the uncovering of the weak places and force those in positions of as I had a dollar in the world to put responsibility to perk up and watch up on stocks and kept pegging away until at last I got down to buying ten shares at a time. One afterniou after I had had some successes my broker told me that I had \$100 to my credit · The Shasta Limited makes no "He also told me that Northern Pacific scheduled stop here but last night it was acting very strangely and"-

came to a standstill in the yards. At "Oh, cut it short," said one of the that five hobos dropped off the train "When' the stock went up listeners. and going into the S. P. depot prepared you were in for a hundred shares and to make themselves, comfortable for made a lot of money.

"Who's teiling this story?" asked the the night. Officers Green and Cooke parrator sharply. soon rounded them up and marched

them to the city prison, not during to Well, then, shut, up till I get through.

The stock was about par, and I gave an order to buy ten shares. That was just before the stock went up to a bundred and fifty. The next even ing I went to see my girl and told her that I had made fifty points on North ern Pacific, having sold out that after poon. She said that my selling was the only sensible thing connected with the transaction. When I left her she gave me a kiss and, calling me back, gave me a letter to post and another

"If I get two kisses at having made \$500.' I said, 'how many shail I get at having made \$10,000;

'None,' she replied. 'If you should make that you would be all the fur

ther from reformation." "I went away laughing, and whom: told him of my good fortune and asked him to go and have a little supper with

tions to treat Jim royally. Going ir night bank, I cashed a check for \$ --

the story. "Not all of it. A pickpocket relieved me of what I didn't spend. I went to bed at 6 o'clock and didn't wake up till 5 in the afternoon. When I did 1 went out to get something to eat and buying a paper I saw in enormous let hydraulic mining. The next place we ters in a newspaper that Northern pass through is a small town, the nam Pacific had begun to skip up about 10 of which I failed to see At this place o'clock in the morning and had closed at 3 with 1000 bid.

"Wasn't I disgusted though? Had I held on a day or two I would have made a small fortune. And when i thought that out of the whole deal I hadn't left but \$200 I sat down and cried. Yes, I cried; for notwithstanding the prejudice of my girl and ber father against speculating, I believed Oregon. a competence would have beloed me through with her. Putting my hand it look very pleasant to the eye. in my pocket I found the letter she of that body, and that it is up to Con- wasteful than for a sober man to ex- had asked me, to post. I carried it in my hand till I came to a box and slipped it in, hoping that I wouldn't have to confess why I hadn't posted it the night before.

"That night there was a terrible time about Northern Pacific stock and the next morning, true enough, there were sales at 1000. In the evening, pining for sympathy. I went to see my girl. found her in the slough of despond. I tried in vain to get out of her what was the matter but failed. Finally she said something about the letter she On the Talking Machine. had given me the night before. I minutes after I had left the house. jolly me, so I left early.

PEOPLE HAVE TOO MUCH POWER, AND OTHERS HAVEN'T she telephoned me to come right up years, the "Mecca" of the real estate to the house. I did so and found her DAY. BUT IT'S GROWING BETTER SLOWLY, AS ALL GREAT dancing about the room like a lunatic. She came and threw both arms about

"Why did you tell me you had posted my letter when I gave it to you?

What do you mean? I stammered. 'It was an order to sell 200 shares of Northern Pacific at 150. It was delayed one day and the stock was sold for 1000. I'm worth a million." "With a trembling hand she handed me the broker's notice of sale."

It pays to feed the colts grain. Good feed and exercise must go to-

Turn the colts in the yard every day for exercise. Carrots must be fed sparingly to ork-horses. Cut them in slices.

EVERYTHING IS MATERIAL WE HAVE NO THOUGHTS. THEY ARE SIMPLY IMPRESSIONS THAT WE GET FROM OUTSIDE OUR They are a laxative, and affect the kid-It is possible to develop a colt into a sound, serviceable horse if it is the Rogne River. As we step off of the train here, to get a breath of fresh air, we are met by a crowd of boys and day out through the wister.

Of course who invite us to snowball.

Millions of pounds of wool are imported annually to supply the home demand. Why not grow this wool on our own soil and keep the money in the family?

Lady Billposters' Brigade Posts Miss Pankhurst's Lecture Posters



It is not only the traditional and overworked editor who uses the tanditional and overworked paste pot. No, ma'am; not at all. Unjournalistic, or at any rate, nonjournalistic, women have taken to the paste pot 700 strong in New York, where an army of that magnitude sailted forth the other day armed to the teeth with brushes and paste pots. They became nonunion or, anyhow, unaffillated billposters for the time being. They worked manfully, though in a ladylike way, after all-for there wasn't a single backbite or fuss When they got through their day's tob and returned, a wearled and smeared with paste, to the headquarters of the Women's Schieffel union there, now they do belong to the union, after all-at 46 East Twenty ninth street, the American metropolis was distinctly and decidedly Pankhursted from Steve Brodie's old place in the Bowery to Kid McCoy's bur in West Thirty eighth street, from Fifth avenue's source to Washington heights. Pankhursted, did you ask? Yes. The charming but determined face of Miss Sylvia Pankhursi English suffragelte militant, was pasted and posted all over New York, an nouncing in big display type that Miss Pankhurst would open her America campaign in behalf of rotes for women at Carnerie brown Jan 6. Mis Pankhurst is an able lecturer on her favorite to be

phere is very bracing. We pass thro

about one and a quarter miles long

low we come to a large spring, com-

ng out of the side of the mountain

Words cannot describe the beautiful

scenery around this place. A little

farther on and we come to a beautiful

the Sacramento river has its heading

bore. From here we follow the wind

ne course of the river and finally

reach the capital of California, Sac-

ramento. It is a very wide-awake

town. I was surprised here for I had

to pay 35 cents for a meal. Going on

south we pass through some very level

farming country and "prosperity" can

great country for grapes, and vine-yards are plentiful. Passing on thro

this country we come to a desert coun-

try, where nothing grows but sage-

As far as the eye can travel there is

dens stands on a gravel-bar and has

mountains on the north and east of it.

It is a fine place for the summer tour

ist, and any who are sick, as the sun

is a very quaint old town, having been

settled years and years ago by a race

now extinct. This is the end of our

mrney and I will say a few more

ery particular as to who they speak

instead of passing the time of

words and quit. The people here are

meet on the sidewalk, they go on by

but I was so tickled to get home again

that I will have to "ring off." Yours

The cost of twenty or thirty bush-

Lop off the ration of all kinds when

the horses are doing little or nothing.

They are too much like a man to stand

Looking For a Sucker

the Cabinet Meeting-Norton

heavy feed while lying still

some grain and less coarse feed

without a struggle.

There is nothing to see here

s seen on every hand. This is a

everal tunnels, the longest one being

O. P. BAILEY WRITES OF SIGHTS AND SCENES ENROUTE ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Sees Orchards and Vineyards By the provements Making By

Editor Enterprise: Leaving Oregon 'allfornia. Davlight found us at the beautiful little town of Roseburg. The around Roseourg is very rough. The principal industries are mining and stockraising. As I pass blong I see deep ditches, with rub ning water, which I suppose is used for irrigation purposes. A little farth er on we come to a small mining town They do not mine here with pick and shovel but use water. They call it the sheriff from Eugene made my acquaintance, and we rode together for some time. Of course we began to talk about Oregon and I think that I convinced him that Clackamas couny was as good as any of them, and the best in the county. The little town of Merlin is our next stop. Here s one of the fluest valleys, in Southern Everything looks fine and the fruit trees and green fields make Grants Pass does not seem as progressive as it should but still ! suppose it has some charms yet, as a newly married couple boarded the

train here. Of the Rogue River Valley I can't say too much. It is a broad, rich and very productive valley. Prosperity is seen on all sides, and from the looks of the young orchards, that are being set out, it will only be a short time till it will rank first in fruit production. Woodville is in the center of this valley and the people of this town seem to be happy and contented. Next we came to Goldhill. Although I did not see any gold lying around I be swore I had put it in the box a few bit that gold would be plentiful. Central Point is another prosperous town She was too much in the dumps to of the Rogue River Valley. But now we come to that greatest of all towns. "The next morning about 9 o'clock a town which is and has been for men-the ideal town of Medford. The people are very sociable and those having autos will meet all trains and take the traveler for a spin thro the country, or around over the city, or train was stopping here, I saw so men blasting in an orchard, and when I asked what they were doing I got the reply that they were blasting holes in the ground to set out fruit trees. Of course Medford is O. K. but I believe hat they brag on it a little too much. The last stop in Oregon is Ashland. This seems to be a very prosperous country, and the people are very hos-pitable. Leaving Ashland we go up a very steep grade and I thought that I was going to have to get off and walk but we finally got to the top all O. K.

what does that Missourian out there want? "He has a patent for taking the packer out of persimmons." We are now at the top of the Siskiyon Mountains and can look out over the broad valley, and can see farms and farm houses innumerable. Also in the distance we see a small silvery thread wending its way toward the sea. This

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Gives its customers genuine service and its increased business and growth shows that such service is appreciated

THE OLDEST BANK IN THE COUNTY

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

The publishers of The Morning Enter-prise discisin responsibility for the senti-ment expressed in the articles published from time to time-out this column. Pub-ficity is given in an effort to be fair and with the tiew to the publication of both sides to a question. Communications must come properly signed to insure pub-lication.

Wishing the Daily Success. tew people who have become especialy interested in the success of the little daily. The Morning Enterprise. It is not because you people are printing it. but it is because the desire of the people that we have a daily published n Oregon City. You are to be given encouragement not that you are you. but that you have undertaken the work when others lacked the nerve.

These people, therefore, are watching as to your success. And I myself am watching the advertising columns of the paper to see who do and who do not patronize you. And in that connection I notice certain people who are conspicuously absent and shall continue to so watch .

The time seems to be ripe for daily paper here. We recognize that if it is to succeed you must have an vertising. Now we have a faint idea as to who should patronize you and in the stream and the rost are watching to see if they do, And when the case drifts to a point that without us having to kick at all men cannot afford to advertise at home but use Portland papers with half the circulation, and are men who are at all times quarreling with people who go to Portland to trade, then does the offense become more flagrant.

I have no quarrel with a man who advertises in Portland papers if he running along the elde of first advertise at bome. And the fact that the local paper has a larger sale does not prejudice me too strongly, row for comfort and safety, an but to ignore the local paper that is widening can only come three standing for the success of our citizens sideration and agitation and business men and turning to the columns of a- Portland publication, is putting it up too strong. If this is continued I shall take a hand in ignoring myself. I and certain friends I But as the poulation of Camhave talked with want you to succeed, creases, and as the truffle a and we are not going to forget those street grows, there is an income who aid you in doing so. As I have need for a wider street and said before, it is not that we care especially for you but that you are the people who have undertaken to give us a daily and it is up to us to support the ones who will do the work that

In the words of the Bunday school convention-"Keep on Keeping On"we're with you and will be with those who help you to get established.

· Editor Enterprise: Here's a bot one. · One of the would-be boosters of the city says he can get twice as much high time it was being or money in taking a Porsland that when the time of a What's the use of trying to boost taken and the work be but a boosters who can't see that you are really the only lever they have!

tired? Fearing that is the case I will try to see what I have to kick about. had at one time started a move for shines the year around, and flowers a cheaper rate to Portland, and that are never known to quit blooming it certain merchants made a holler be go to Portland oftener at a cheap rate, came the 16th and the snow left as far as trading goes, than on a high rate. And just stop and think how many dollars would be saved a day at ten cepts than as now. Put that through the hands of our merchday, like white folks do, when they ants and what would it mean?

Merchants, get me cheap fare: like they never saw you. I could get all my money anyway and if I had have written more and in better style a few dollars more you'd get it

Public Lavatories Needed.

Now that the wet and dry controersy has been settled for two years Stuffing the colt with hay or straw no one is likely to be offended if critior any coarse feed will spoil its looks. cism is had of the drys and their lack Keep this ration down by the use of of perception. Though voting for dry onditions my eyes are open to the fact that there are other things beels of oats fed to the colt during the sides a dry town necessary if we are winter will be worth more than twice to enjoy the full measure of happiness as much in its growth and develop-The saloon provides one measure of convenience that the drys should at once plan to fill if the saloons are to be voted out. I am speaking of lava-

> Oregon City should have public lavatories; the rest room for women partly answers the purpose for the ladies, but what of the men once the saloons are closed?

tory conveniences.

Portland has no public lavatories and few towns in the state have, but it does not follow that we should try to do without them. And if the drys intend to continue the agitation for dry towns and countles they should begin at this early day to plan for conveniences for the public at large which the closing of the saloons will cut off. It does not follow that we should continue the saloon for the perpetuation of that convenience, but let's get busy and provide that convenience while we are planning for what we believe to be a better condition that

If we are really in earnest in our efforts to save men is it not wise to provide conveniences so that it shall not be necessary for them to enter the saloons on any pretext whatever?

Wants Canemah Road Raised-Editor Enterprise: Isn't it about time that the street near the Hawley

paper mill was raised to a safe level at times when high water comes down on us? The raising of the dam at the Lower Basin makes the road to Canemah impassable when there is a high stage of water. This was not so until that added height was put on the Lower Basin. Why isn't the roadway raised to make matters even?

I have no kick against the raising of the basin walls, for that seemed necessary for the good of the mills. But when the mill men are permitted to raise the walls for their benefit why do they not in turn raise the street for our benefit? The companies who benefit by the change should do what they can for our convenience if we are willing to see them have things so that they may profit.

Perhaps it will cost something, but paper mill was raised to a safe level

PROGRAM GREAT

AFTERNOON-EVEN

A WISE DRUGGIST

and acted by the famous at

Biograph Actors

Also a fine cowboy picture a TAMING THE TERM full of excitement and Rough to

3rd Mrs. Dauvers Dive

we will not quarrel against the de don't the people who benefit pi

Editor Enterprise time that Council took under eration the widening of the s on the road to Canemah." ent walk and street are much

Not that it is necessary for men to lay awake nights to some scheme for doing this t it is not so imperative as all street grows, there is an it walks. And as it will take so to get them widened it seems to street authorities were plausis how this is to be done in the

future. It is none too safe for chil pass up and down this street a way to school and to the city bi There is plenty of room to a few feet in width from the Lore in, with little expense to then not plan for this improvess! the preliminary step

Cloth-pins 4 dozen 5c at Se Go to Secrest's for that hold myceesor to Lents, 610 Mais s

CORRESPONDENCE

MARQUAM

The first snow of the season now we are having "old we weather again. The snow was

four inches deep. J. C. Nicholson and wife, of M Lane county, have been visits relatives and friends for the pas Our new telephone operator and Mrs. Buckley, and daught

doing fine for their practice.

The young people had a gree while the snow and ice laste. had no occasion to call a doct er, if they did have some no capes. There is a great deal of sic

and around our town. With the er getting warmer their besit Andrew Bentley, of Oak O

Andrew Bentley, of Oak Gostaying with his parents, Mr. and G. W. Bentley, who have been sick but at this writing are Mrs. Harrington, an elderly of this place, is very low

Best Jap. rice 6c a pound at 8

Fresh Candles and Confe Dunn's, Main street, near Post ************

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nothing but sand and sagebrush. Now task. the Way. me. He accepted, and we went into a we reach the foot-hills again and then restaurant. at last we find ourselves in the beau "This is a kind of confession, I suptiful city of Los Angeles, Cal. This is Another Man Wants Low Fare. pose, and I might as well make it now a very prosperous looking town and sone but the moneyed class of people Editor Enterprise: Where was your I'm on the subject. We drank several City at 8:40 p. m. on the 19th of Deccan live here. Going south from Losbottles of wine and I became amidember I began-my journey to sunny Angeles we arrive at Pasadena. missed it? Have all the folks